

ROY'S FALL CLEARANCE SALE

Firestone Safety Champ TIRES

Sept. 23-30



6:70-15	4 ply	Rayon	8-10	Regular Price...\$25.55	Sale Price...\$19.95
6:70-15	4 ply	Nylon	8-10	Regular Price...\$27.60	Sale Price...\$21.95
7:50-14	4 ply	Rayon	8-10	Regular Price...\$26.55	Sale Price...\$19.95
7:50-14	4 ply	Nylon	8-10	Regular Price...\$27.60	Sale Price...\$21.95

OTHER POPULAR SIZES AT SIMILAR BARGAIN PRICES. ASK ABOUT OUR TOWN AND COUNTRY SPECIALS.

Firestone TIRE HEADQUARTERS



ROY'S TEXACO SERVICE

Drayton Valley.
Roy Sired Prop.

SCOOP'S NOODLES
See page 2 Col. 5

Drayton Valley after having been gone four weeks and covering some 4,100 miles.

Bert Sawatzky, who was employed by the Drayton Valley Hotel, left recently to go to complete a Teacher's Course at the U. of A.

Jim Glenesk, former manager of National Supply here, and chaser Lions Club president, visited recently. Jim Glenesk now has his own business in the Big City (Edmonton). He handles advertising agencies and calls his business Glenesk Agencies.

Mr. and Mrs. John McLean of Black River, Manitoba parents of Jack McLean of Mohit Oil in Drayton Valley, and Jack's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don McLean of Mohit Oil, Weyburn, Sask. were visiting with the local McLean's for a week recently.

WE AIN'T AS YOUNG AS WE USED TO BE—Dept. --- Dunc. Lashley is a legament in his right leg recently while coaching Junior football. The leg is in a full cast and it is expected that the cast will be a permanent feature of Dunc's anatomy for the next six weeks. By the way, grapevine reports say Mr. Lashley is doing a top-notch job with the boys, even with a game leg.

Seven of the presidents of the United States used to office: William Henry Harrison, Zachary Taylor, Abraham Lincoln, James A. Garfield, William McKinley, Warren G. Harding and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Nominating Day

Nominating Day for nomination for Drayton Valley Town Council will be held on Thursday, September 29th, from 11:00 a.m. to 12 noon in the Town Hall.

Terms of Councillors H. W. Pickup and G. R. Twissle expire that this year. The term of Hospital Board member D. G. McKenzie will also expire.

Nominations will be required for two councillors and for a member of the Hospital Board.

If in election if necessary it will be held on October 19th, in the Town Office.

Drayton Valley's Town Council has done an outstanding job in administering the affairs of the Town this past year and deserve commendation from the citizens of Drayton Valley.

Three of the council members are private businessmen who devote their time to council affairs: Mayor Adrian Meier, Mr. Howard Pickup and Mr. McKenzie. The remaining four members are employed with client-minded companies in this area. Mr. Bert Demers, of McFarlane Construction, Mr. Charles Power, of Calgary Power, Mr. Carl Wahl of Pembina Pipe Line and Mr. Harry Zolmer of Imperial Leather.

A harsh supervisor was reprimanding a meat worker in his department. He roared, "Jones, I understand you've been going over my head!"

"I wouldn't dare do that, sir." "But isn't it true that you've been praying for a raise?"

OFFICIAL OPENING OF FRANK MADDOCK SCHOOL

Frank Maddock High School in Drayton Valley will be officially opened on Friday Oct. 7th.

Present for the official opening will be the Hon. Dr. A. O. Allborg, Minister of Education, and other members of the Department of Education.

Further details of the opening will be given in next week's paper.

Warning on Bicycle Reflectors

Drayton Valley Police recently issued a warning to children riding bicycles after dark without reflectors.

This is a very dangerous practice and all bikes should be equipped with red reflectors on wheels and lights on front.

that there is a bicycle on the street. If the children themselves neglect to equip their bicycles with the necessary reflectors, their parents should do well to see that it is done.

TOASTMISTRESS CLUB

The Drayton Valley Club met in the Club Dining Room for the first meeting of the season on Tuesday, September 13th.

All the charter members were present and there were five visitors present for the meeting.

Next meeting of the club will be held in the Club Dining Room on September 27th, at 8:00 p.m.

If you are interested in attending the dinner, phone 548 or 131.

LAUGH IT OFF



"He didn't see my more than one grill!"

LAUGH IT OFF



"I told off my boss like you said, and he fired me like I said."

Alpha Open House

Tues. & Wed. Sept. 27 & 28

2 Excitingly New House Plans 3-Bedrooms

Featuring R.G. Mahogany Cupboards, Feature Walls, California Stucco COMPLETELY DECORATED

Both on 52 foot Lots Located at 8024-45 Street

For further information call 357 (Drayton Valley) or phone collect

Edmonton, HU9-5470

PEMBINA NEWS ADVERTISER

10¢ PER COPY

Vol. 5 No. 38. September 22, 1960

Box 120, Drayton Valley, Alta.

BASEBALL BANQUET



Hal Pawson.

WELL-KNOWN SPEAKERS TO ADDRESS BANQUET.

Baseball personality John Ducey and Hal Pawson, sports editor of the Edmonton Journal, will be among the guest speakers at the Official Baseball League's annual banquet at Thornby, Oct. 14th.

League president Gene Wukewich of Thornby, said a large crowd is expected to attend the affair, which will be held in the Thornby Community Centre. A dance will follow.

Mr. Ducey, former general

manager of the defunct semi-pro Edmonton Eskimos baseball club, has been in the news lately concerning his efforts to bring class A ball to the Alberta capital.

Both he and Mr. Pawson are no strangers to the speaker's rostrum and guests can expect some thought-provoking comments on the future of baseball in Alberta.

Presentation of the Warburg Hotel Trophy in Drayton Valley Regionals, 1960 champions, will be made at the banquet.

The banquet is not restricted to ball players, but is open to umpires, town officials and fans.

Tickets can be secured from members of the 10 clubs which are in the league: Leduc, Drayton Valley, Warburg, Conaring Creek, Buxton, Thornby, Calmar, Glen Park, Melfort and Gresham.

Funeral

On September 22, 1960, David Safonovich of Buck Creek, Alberta passed away in Edmonton at the age of 10 years. He is survived by his loving parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Safonovich of Buck Creek, one brother and one sister, Donald and Cynthia both at home; his loving paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Safonovich of Buck Creek; his loving maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ratchuk of Smoky Lake.

Cons. on Page 11, Col. 3

OFFICIAL OPENING OF FRANK MADDOCK SCHOOL

Drayton Valley's newest building has been grand new, high school, the Frank Maddock Junior and Senior High School, will be officially opened with a appropriate ceremonies, commencing at 8:00 p.m. Friday October 7th.

The school will be officially opened by the Hon. A. O. Allborg, Minister of Education. Among the guests present will be Mrs. C. R. Wood M.L.A. for Stony Plain Constituency and Dr. Hugh Houser, Member of Parliament for this federal riding.

The school will be open from 7:00 p.m. on for public inspection. The public is cordially invited to come in and inspect the new school and to be present for the official opening.

Nominations

Three nominations were handed in for the two places on the Drayton Valley Town Council. The three nominations were: Mr. John Brankin, Mr. C. D. Fuhr, and Mr. H. Pickup.

Mr. D. G. McKenzie was nominated as the member of the Hospital Board, and was declared elected by acclamation.

Election to fill the two places on the council will be held October 19th in the town office.

Mr. William Vastieff, new owner of the Drayton Valley Groceries, was born in Moncton, Alberta where his father was farming. He is of Bulgarian descent. Mr. Vastieff is east of Stenler.

Mr. Vastieff went to Edmonton, where he went into business, operating a grocery store in Jasper Place for five years. He then went into the building Contracting business in Edmonton and Jasper Place, at which occupation he remained for the next eleven years.

This past spring, he started negotiations to purchase the Drayton Valley Groceries from the former owners, and then moved to Drayton Valley where he has built a couple of houses. One in which they are now living and

Automation Courses

The course covers the basic principles of automation from the well head to the pipeline. Various companies have supplied personnel for the lectures each evening. The lectures are considered experts in their field and are fully acquainted with the fieldman's problems. Following is the list of men who have given lectures for the course, and the company they are employed with: Per Shoultz, Pan Am; Bill Wood, Pan Am; Tony Sheppard, Mohit Oil; M.A. Smith, Mohit Oil; Syb Thorne, Mohit Oil; Barney Nugent, National Fish Service; Norman, National Fish Service; Bob Saunders, P.P.L.; Larry Gano, P.P.L.; Ed. Lowenburgh, P.P.L.

Cons. on page 11 Col. 1

District Personalities



Photo by Curt's Studio

another one, busy compressed, in which the Vastieffs will live when it is done.

Since coming to Drayton Valley, Mr. Vastieff has joined the Chamber of Commerce and expects to join other civic and community groups in the near future.

He married Miss Sadie Danchak, of Edmonton in 1945. They have two sons and one daughter.

Mr. Vastieff says that he believes that Drayton Valley has a very good future, which is the reason he disposed of his business in the city and came out here. They all have their own homes, very much and expect to settle down and make their niche in the community.



Photo by Curt's Studio

Hussein Lou Matlock and Bill Davies proudly display the fine bag of water fowl they got in one day shooting at Spaldin, near Youngstown, Alberta. The spot where the boys were shooting was about 35 miles from the Wilf, Geritz ranch. Wilf called Lou about ten o'clock one evening and just before 4 o'clock the next morning they were digging their pits in the flexible field.

This fine bag of 18 geese and 11 ducks rewarded their efforts. One thing that impressed Matlock and Davies was the wonderful hospitality of the folks down in that section of the country.

WANT ADS!

For Sale

FOR SALE: Steven Galtzer... \$4400. Apply Christmas... Western Trailer Court.

FOR SALE: 300 Remington... \$600. Phone 8083.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom home... South of Hospital on 4th Street. Phone 416.

FOR SALE: 6x16' shik home... Party furnished \$150. Phone 398.

FOR SALE: 22x36' Home... shingled roof. Asbestos siding. Write Box 636 or Phone 228.

FOR SALE: 12x24 shikhome... Phone 817.

SKIDBACK FOR SALE: 18 x 96... Plumbing installed. Apply at... Phone 411.

FOR SALE: 1967 Mansfield Mobile home... 10 x 41. Excellent condition. Reasonable with or without lot. Phone 503 or write Dave Mewer, Drayton Valley.

FOR SALE: skidback - 3 rooms with bathroom. Located in Waggoner Yard.

FOR SALE: 1956 Dreamhome House Trailer. 8x11. Plumber at most of Farming Trading Store. Immediate or Phone 172 Evansburg.

FOR SALE: 1955 9x30 Richardson House Trailer. \$1,850. Apply Phone 286 - Ask for Lloyd.

FOR SALE: In Drayton Valley... Executive type house - 3 bedrooms - Living room, Dining room, Full Basement - Hardwood Floors throughout - Open Fireplace - Double Garage and Patio - Full Landscaped and fenced. Phone DEVON - 447-3721

FOR SALE OR RENT: 9x38 House Trailer. Apply Mrs. B. Schulte - 1 mile north of Rocky Rapids store on right hand side.

FOR SALE: Baby carriage-Light blue Sunblime. Converts into car bed, bassinet, or stroller. Phone 46.

FOR SALE: 16 foot Lagoon Home House Trailer. Sleeps 8. Cupboards, breakfast nook, 3 burner propane stove, all heater. Like new - 8 years old. Sacrifice for \$1,000 cash. Apply: RING 5-3285 Wetzakwin or Box 1888, Wetzakwin.

FOR SALE

Industrial Property for sale or lease. Large living spaces 3 offices - Property 180 x 180. Phone 320.

FOR SALE: Large Gas Range, Excellent Condition, \$85.00. Phone 270.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Canadian Seaboard Home #47 in Drayton Valley. \$155. per month plus utilities. Apply Phone 401 Drayton Valley.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Skill saw, Belt Sander, Table saw and Cement mixer 1/8 Ton Truck. Phone 6063.

FOR RENT: One room cabin on natural gas. Phone 113.

FOR RENT: 14x23 skidback. Apply Mrs. Pat Kirkpatrick-Dodson Drayton Court.

TAKE TRADE

Will take trailer on trade on down payment on home. DUNN & PETERSON 2 blocks east of Mac & Main

REASONABLE - Board and room for man at 4803 - 50 St. or Phone 425 after 5:00 p.m.

WANTED: Girl to share suite with 3 other girls. Phone 494 for further information.

THANK YOU

We wish to thank all our friends and customers who so kindly patronized us during the management of the White Bull Book House. We are now operating the Club Grill at 10648 Whyte Avenue, directly across the street from the South Park Used Car Lot.

You are all cordially invited to renew our acquaintances, and to partake of our excellent cuisine. Peter, Jim and Gus.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our thanks to all our friends for their kind sympathy, cards and flowers during the illness and death of Alvin.

NOTICE

Will the person who mistakenly took a Ladies yellow summer coat at the Elks Barbecue Sept. 17th. Please Phone 228

WANTED:

ACCOMMODATION WANTED to Rent - 6 adults and 3 children Trailer, suite or house. Furnished. Apply - Silver Trailer... Lewis Body Shop.

CARD OF THANKS

To all those who so kindly sent cards and flowers while I was ill in hospital.

Molly Wrenham.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Residential lot - good location. Full utilities. Phone 334.

FOR SALE

For Sale: Will take trade. Fully equipped Home mailer \$230. Sleeps 4 - also 1964 Chev 3 ton with HD-8 yd. dump truck. TD-Cat and four-end loader. 1966 Dodge tandem dump truck, completely rebuilt. Davis Backhoe and front end loader, mounted on Massey Ferguson 404 wheelbarrow. Tractor with power steering.

These units are all in excellent condition. Prices right and can be placed on job. Have other interests reason for selling. Phone 334, Drayton Valley.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Large shikhome - 10 x 41. DUNN & PETERSON Housing Project at 4815, and 54 Ave. Drayton Valley - 2 blocks east of Mac's Main.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Large shikhome - 10 x 41. DUNN & PETERSON Housing Project at 4815, and 54 Ave. Drayton Valley - 2 blocks east of Mac's Main.

Lodgepole

Curling Club

\$300 BINGO

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

TO BE HELD IN THE LODGEPOLE CURLING RINK.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Assessment Branch of The Department of Municipal Affairs during the next two months or so will be conducting a general assessment of The Town of Drayton Valley. Municipal Assessors, Allan C. Bell and Donald McNeill have been appointed by the department to carry out this project. All taxpayers are requested to co-operate to the fullest extent by permitting free access to all buildings and improvements and by providing all relevant information to the assessors appointed therefore.

Drayton Valley, Alberta. 28th April 1960.

W. G. Johnston, Asst.-Treasurer.

Pombia News Advertiser
"SERVING THE LARGEST OILFIELD ON THE NORTH AMERICAN CONTINENT."
Drayton Valley, Alberta. Box 150 Phone 157
Art Hayford - Editor.
Mail Subscriptions - \$3.00 per year in Canada, \$3.50 in the U.S.A. and Foreign Countries. Single copies - 10c.
Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Dept., Ottawa.....

R.C.M.P. CONSTABLE RENTON MAN FROM TORONTO. A former Drayton Valley man, William Renton, recently arrested across Southern Alberta, and as he went he ran up long distance calls, which he charged to Drayton Valley numbers.

He was tried to Toronto, where he had just purchased a boat ticket for Europe. He was arrested by Toronto R.C.M.P. officers on September 22.

Constable Wessell, of the local R.C.M.P. force went to Toronto to see Renton on September 24 to return Mr. Renton to Edmonton, where he appeared in police court Sept. 26. He pleaded guilty to theft of services by convention and made complete restitution to people in Drayton Valley in excess of \$200. (next column)

Two drunks wandered into a zoo and stepped in front of a lion's cage. They stood watching the animal a few minutes and suddenly it let out a roar. "Comon, let's go," said one of the men. "Go ahead if you want to," responded the other. "I'm gonna stay for the movie."

TURKEY BINGO

Friday, September

BLK'S HALL

20 Games - Admission \$2.00

Sponsored by the C.W.L.

For Plumbing, Heating & Gas Fitting

(EITHER: CONTRACT, OR TIME AND MATERIALS HOT WATER HEATERS, GAS APPLIANCES.

Phone 10 - Drayton

FOR SERVICE

School day: mean added expenses! Housewives like yourself are earning good income by representing

AYON

Products during spare hours. Immediate openings now available in DRAYTON VALLEY. Act now - Write Ayon Manager, 10045 - 113 Street, Edmonton, Alberta.

If your religion costs little it is worth little.

DID YOU GET YOUR LETTER FROM THE FUA?

IF YOU DID: FILL IN THE APPLICATION

RENEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP

IN THE FARMER'S UNION OF ALBERTA TODAY.

IF YOU DID NOT: SIMPLY SEND YOUR NAME

AND \$6.00 FOR YOUR MEMBERSHIP TO:

FARMERS' UNION OF ALBERTA

9334 - 106 ST. EDMONTON.

CHILDREN'S PAGE

KERRY DRAKE
3 A.M. - DRAKE AND THE GANG LEADER'S SISTER HAVE REACHED THE GARAGE HIDEOUT ON ROUTE 64.

JOE PALOOKA
WHY DON'T YOU TWO JUST LEAVE QUIETLY!

PLANS FOR A RESCUE
By Elizabeth Touchette
IT WAS about midnight. North Forest was very dark. At the edge of the forest Rascal, Sylvesterquirrel and Hopper and Tommy Rabbit sat silently watching Farmer Grey's house.

JOE PALOOKA
WHY DON'T YOU TWO JUST LEAVE QUIETLY!

PLANS FOR A RESCUE
By Elizabeth Touchette
IT WAS about midnight. North Forest was very dark. At the edge of the forest Rascal, Sylvesterquirrel and Hopper and Tommy Rabbit sat silently watching Farmer Grey's house.

JOE PALOOKA
WHY DON'T YOU TWO JUST LEAVE QUIETLY!

PLANS FOR A RESCUE
By Elizabeth Touchette
IT WAS about midnight. North Forest was very dark. At the edge of the forest Rascal, Sylvesterquirrel and Hopper and Tommy Rabbit sat silently watching Farmer Grey's house.

JOE PALOOKA
WHY DON'T YOU TWO JUST LEAVE QUIETLY!

PLANS FOR A RESCUE
By Elizabeth Touchette
IT WAS about midnight. North Forest was very dark. At the edge of the forest Rascal, Sylvesterquirrel and Hopper and Tommy Rabbit sat silently watching Farmer Grey's house.

JOE PALOOKA
WHY DON'T YOU TWO JUST LEAVE QUIETLY!

PLANS FOR A RESCUE
By Elizabeth Touchette
IT WAS about midnight. North Forest was very dark. At the edge of the forest Rascal, Sylvesterquirrel and Hopper and Tommy Rabbit sat silently watching Farmer Grey's house.

JOE PALOOKA
WHY DON'T YOU TWO JUST LEAVE QUIETLY!

PLANS FOR A RESCUE
By Elizabeth Touchette
IT WAS about midnight. North Forest was very dark. At the edge of the forest Rascal, Sylvesterquirrel and Hopper and Tommy Rabbit sat silently watching Farmer Grey's house.

JOE PALOOKA
WHY DON'T YOU TWO JUST LEAVE QUIETLY!

PLANS FOR A RESCUE
By Elizabeth Touchette
IT WAS about midnight. North Forest was very dark. At the edge of the forest Rascal, Sylvesterquirrel and Hopper and Tommy Rabbit sat silently watching Farmer Grey's house.

JOE PALOOKA
WHY DON'T YOU TWO JUST LEAVE QUIETLY!

PLANS FOR A RESCUE
By Elizabeth Touchette
IT WAS about midnight. North Forest was very dark. At the edge of the forest Rascal, Sylvesterquirrel and Hopper and Tommy Rabbit sat silently watching Farmer Grey's house.

JOE PALOOKA
WHY DON'T YOU TWO JUST LEAVE QUIETLY!

PLANS FOR A RESCUE
By Elizabeth Touchette
IT WAS about midnight. North Forest was very dark. At the edge of the forest Rascal, Sylvesterquirrel and Hopper and Tommy Rabbit sat silently watching Farmer Grey's house.

JOE PALOOKA
WHY DON'T YOU TWO JUST LEAVE QUIETLY!

PLANS FOR A RESCUE
By Elizabeth Touchette
IT WAS about midnight. North Forest was very dark. At the edge of the forest Rascal, Sylvesterquirrel and Hopper and Tommy Rabbit sat silently watching Farmer Grey's house.

JOE PALOOKA
WHY DON'T YOU TWO JUST LEAVE QUIETLY!

PLANS FOR A RESCUE
By Elizabeth Touchette
IT WAS about midnight. North Forest was very dark. At the edge of the forest Rascal, Sylvesterquirrel and Hopper and Tommy Rabbit sat silently watching Farmer Grey's house.

JOE PALOOKA
WHY DON'T YOU TWO JUST LEAVE QUIETLY!

PLANS FOR A RESCUE
By Elizabeth Touchette
IT WAS about midnight. North Forest was very dark. At the edge of the forest Rascal, Sylvesterquirrel and Hopper and Tommy Rabbit sat silently watching Farmer Grey's house.

JOE PALOOKA
WHY DON'T YOU TWO JUST LEAVE QUIETLY!

PLANS FOR A RESCUE
By Elizabeth Touchette
IT WAS about midnight. North Forest was very dark. At the edge of the forest Rascal, Sylvesterquirrel and Hopper and Tommy Rabbit sat silently watching Farmer Grey's house.

JOE PALOOKA
WHY DON'T YOU TWO JUST LEAVE QUIETLY!

PLANS FOR A RESCUE
By Elizabeth Touchette
IT WAS about midnight. North Forest was very dark. At the edge of the forest Rascal, Sylvesterquirrel and Hopper and Tommy Rabbit sat silently watching Farmer Grey's house.

JOE PALOOKA
WHY DON'T YOU TWO JUST LEAVE QUIETLY!

PLANS FOR A RESCUE
By Elizabeth Touchette
IT WAS about midnight. North Forest was very dark. At the edge of the forest Rascal, Sylvesterquirrel and Hopper and Tommy Rabbit sat silently watching Farmer Grey's house.

JOE PALOOKA
WHY DON'T YOU TWO JUST LEAVE QUIETLY!

PLANS FOR A RESCUE
By Elizabeth Touchette
IT WAS about midnight. North Forest was very dark. At the edge of the forest Rascal, Sylvesterquirrel and Hopper and Tommy Rabbit sat silently watching Farmer Grey's house.

JOE PALOOKA
WHY DON'T YOU TWO JUST LEAVE QUIETLY!

PLANS FOR A RESCUE
By Elizabeth Touchette
IT WAS about midnight. North Forest was very dark. At the edge of the forest Rascal, Sylvesterquirrel and Hopper and Tommy Rabbit sat silently watching Farmer Grey's house.

JOE PALOOKA
WHY DON'T YOU TWO JUST LEAVE QUIETLY!

PLANS FOR A RESCUE
By Elizabeth Touchette
IT WAS about midnight. North Forest was very dark. At the edge of the forest Rascal, Sylvesterquirrel and Hopper and Tommy Rabbit sat silently watching Farmer Grey's house.

JOE PALOOKA
WHY DON'T YOU TWO JUST LEAVE QUIETLY!

PLANS FOR A RESCUE
By Elizabeth Touchette
IT WAS about midnight. North Forest was very dark. At the edge of the forest Rascal, Sylvesterquirrel and Hopper and Tommy Rabbit sat silently watching Farmer Grey's house.

JOE PALOOKA
WHY DON'T YOU TWO JUST LEAVE QUIETLY!

PLANS FOR A RESCUE
By Elizabeth Touchette
IT WAS about midnight. North Forest was very dark. At the edge of the forest Rascal, Sylvesterquirrel and Hopper and Tommy Rabbit sat silently watching Farmer Grey's house.

JOE PALOOKA
WHY DON'T YOU TWO JUST LEAVE QUIETLY!

PLANS FOR A RESCUE
By Elizabeth Touchette
IT WAS about midnight. North Forest was very dark. At the edge of the forest Rascal, Sylvesterquirrel and Hopper and Tommy Rabbit sat silently watching Farmer Grey's house.

JOE PALOOKA
WHY DON'T YOU TWO JUST LEAVE QUIETLY!

PLANS FOR A RESCUE
By Elizabeth Touchette
IT WAS about midnight. North Forest was very dark. At the edge of the forest Rascal, Sylvesterquirrel and Hopper and Tommy Rabbit sat silently watching Farmer Grey's house.

JOE PALOOKA
WHY DON'T YOU TWO JUST LEAVE QUIETLY!

PLANS FOR A RESCUE
By Elizabeth Touchette
IT WAS about midnight. North Forest was very dark. At the edge of the forest Rascal, Sylvesterquirrel and Hopper and Tommy Rabbit sat silently watching Farmer Grey's house.

JOE PALOOKA
WHY DON'T YOU TWO JUST LEAVE QUIETLY!

PLANS FOR A RESCUE
By Elizabeth Touchette
IT WAS about midnight. North Forest was very dark. At the edge of the forest Rascal, Sylvesterquirrel and Hopper and Tommy Rabbit sat silently watching Farmer Grey's house.

JOE PALOOKA
WHY DON'T YOU TWO JUST LEAVE QUIETLY!

PLANS FOR A RESCUE
By Elizabeth Touchette
IT WAS about midnight. North Forest was very dark. At the edge of the forest Rascal, Sylvesterquirrel and Hopper and Tommy Rabbit sat silently watching Farmer Grey's house.

JOE PALOOKA
WHY DON'T YOU TWO JUST LEAVE QUIETLY!

PLANS FOR A RESCUE
By Elizabeth Touchette
IT WAS about midnight. North Forest was very dark. At the edge of the forest Rascal, Sylvesterquirrel and Hopper and Tommy Rabbit sat silently watching Farmer Grey's house.

JOE PALOOKA
WHY DON'T YOU TWO JUST LEAVE QUIETLY!

PLANS FOR A RESCUE
By Elizabeth Touchette
IT WAS about midnight. North Forest was very dark. At the edge of the forest Rascal, Sylvesterquirrel and Hopper and Tommy Rabbit sat silently watching Farmer Grey's house.

JOE PALOOKA
WHY DON'T YOU TWO JUST LEAVE QUIETLY!

PLANS FOR A RESCUE
By Elizabeth Touchette
IT WAS about midnight. North Forest was very dark. At the edge of the forest Rascal, Sylvesterquirrel and Hopper and Tommy Rabbit sat silently watching Farmer Grey's house.

JOE PALOOKA
WHY DON'T YOU TWO JUST LEAVE QUIETLY!

PLANS FOR A RESCUE
By Elizabeth Touchette
IT WAS about midnight. North Forest was very dark. At the edge of the forest Rascal, Sylvesterquirrel and Hopper and Tommy Rabbit sat silently watching Farmer Grey's house.

JOE PALOOKA
WHY DON'T YOU TWO JUST LEAVE QUIETLY!

PLANS FOR A RESCUE
By Elizabeth Touchette
IT WAS about midnight. North Forest was very dark. At the edge of the forest Rascal, Sylvesterquirrel and Hopper and Tommy Rabbit sat silently watching Farmer Grey's house.

JOE PALOOKA
WHY DON'T YOU TWO JUST LEAVE QUIETLY!

PLANS FOR A RESCUE
By Elizabeth Touchette
IT WAS about midnight. North Forest was very dark. At the edge of the forest Rascal, Sylvesterquirrel and Hopper and Tommy Rabbit sat silently watching Farmer Grey's house.

JOE PALOOKA
WHY DON'T YOU TWO JUST LEAVE QUIETLY!

PLANS FOR A RESCUE
By Elizabeth Touchette
IT WAS about midnight. North Forest was very dark. At the edge of the forest Rascal, Sylvesterquirrel and Hopper and Tommy Rabbit sat silently watching Farmer Grey's house.

JOE PALOOKA
WHY DON'T YOU TWO JUST LEAVE QUIETLY!

PLANS FOR A RESCUE
By Elizabeth Touchette
IT WAS about midnight. North Forest was very dark. At the edge of the forest Rascal, Sylvesterquirrel and Hopper and Tommy Rabbit sat silently watching Farmer Grey's house.

JOE PALOOKA
WHY DON'T YOU TWO JUST LEAVE QUIETLY!

PLANS FOR A RESCUE
By Elizabeth Touchette
IT WAS about midnight. North Forest was very dark. At the edge of the forest Rascal, Sylvesterquirrel and Hopper and Tommy Rabbit sat silently watching Farmer Grey's house.

JOE PALOOKA
WHY DON'T YOU TWO JUST LEAVE QUIETLY!

PLANS FOR A RESCUE
By Elizabeth Touchette
IT WAS about midnight. North Forest was very dark. At the edge of the forest Rascal, Sylvesterquirrel and Hopper and Tommy Rabbit sat silently watching Farmer Grey's house.

JOE PALOOKA
WHY DON'T YOU TWO JUST LEAVE QUIETLY!

PLANS FOR A RESCUE
By Elizabeth Touchette
IT WAS about midnight. North Forest was very dark. At the edge of the forest Rascal, Sylvesterquirrel and Hopper and Tommy Rabbit sat silently watching Farmer Grey's house.

JOE PALOOKA
WHY DON'T YOU TWO JUST LEAVE QUIETLY!

PLANS FOR A RESCUE
By Elizabeth Touchette
IT WAS about midnight. North Forest was very dark. At the edge of the forest Rascal, Sylvesterquirrel and Hopper and Tommy Rabbit sat silently watching Farmer Grey's house.

JOE PALOOKA
WHY DON'T YOU TWO JUST LEAVE QUIETLY!

PLANS FOR A RESCUE
By Elizabeth Touchette
IT WAS about midnight. North Forest was very dark. At the edge of the forest Rascal, Sylvesterquirrel and Hopper and Tommy Rabbit sat silently watching Farmer Grey's house.

JOE PALOOKA
WHY DON'T YOU TWO JUST LEAVE QUIETLY!

PLANS FOR A RESCUE
By Elizabeth Touchette
IT WAS about midnight. North Forest was very dark. At the edge of the forest Rascal, Sylvesterquirrel and Hopper and Tommy Rabbit sat silently watching Farmer Grey's house.

JOE PALOOKA
WHY DON'T YOU TWO JUST LEAVE QUIETLY!

PLANS FOR A RESCUE
By Elizabeth Touchette
IT WAS about midnight. North Forest was very dark. At the edge of the forest Rascal, Sylvesterquirrel and Hopper and Tommy Rabbit sat silently watching Farmer Grey's house.

JOE PALOOKA
WHY DON'T YOU TWO JUST LEAVE QUIETLY!

PLANS FOR A RESCUE
By Elizabeth Touchette
IT WAS about midnight. North Forest was very dark. At the edge of the forest Rascal, Sylvesterquirrel and Hopper and Tommy Rabbit sat silently watching Farmer Grey's house.

JOE PALOOKA
WHY DON'T YOU TWO JUST LEAVE QUIETLY!

PLANS FOR A RESCUE
By Elizabeth Touchette
IT WAS about midnight. North Forest was very dark. At the edge of the forest Rascal, Sylvesterquirrel and Hopper and Tommy Rabbit sat silently watching Farmer Grey's house.

JOE PALOOKA
WHY DON'T YOU TWO JUST LEAVE QUIETLY!

PLANS FOR A RESCUE
By Elizabeth Touchette
IT WAS about midnight. North Forest was very dark. At the edge of the forest Rascal, Sylvesterquirrel and Hopper and Tommy Rabbit sat silently watching Farmer Grey's house.

JOE PALOOKA
WHY DON'T YOU TWO JUST LEAVE QUIETLY!

PLANS FOR A RESCUE
By Elizabeth Touchette
IT WAS about midnight. North Forest was very dark. At the edge of the forest Rascal, Sylvesterquirrel and Hopper and Tommy Rabbit sat silently watching Farmer Grey's house.

JOE PALOOKA
WHY DON'T YOU TWO JUST LEAVE QUIETLY!

PLANS FOR A RESCUE
By Elizabeth Touchette
IT WAS about midnight. North Forest was very dark. At the edge of the forest Rascal, Sylvesterquirrel and Hopper and Tommy Rabbit sat silently watching Farmer Grey's house.

JOE PALOOKA
WHY DON'T YOU TWO JUST LEAVE QUIETLY!

PLANS FOR A RESCUE
By Elizabeth Touchette
IT WAS about midnight. North Forest was very dark. At the edge of the forest Rascal, Sylvesterquirrel and Hopper and Tommy Rabbit sat silently watching Farmer Grey's house.

JOE PALOOKA
WHY DON'T YOU TWO JUST LEAVE QUIETLY!

PLANS FOR A RESCUE
By Elizabeth Touchette
IT WAS about midnight. North Forest was very dark. At the edge of the forest Rascal, Sylvesterquirrel and Hopper and Tommy Rabbit sat silently watching Farmer Grey's house.

JOE PALOOKA
WHY DON'T YOU TWO JUST LEAVE QUIETLY!

PLANS FOR A RESCUE
By Elizabeth Touchette
IT WAS about midnight. North Forest was very dark. At the edge of the forest Rascal, Sylvesterquirrel and Hopper and Tommy Rabbit sat silently watching Farmer Grey's house.

JOE PALOOKA
WHY DON'T YOU TWO JUST LEAVE QUIETLY!

PLANS FOR A RESCUE
By Elizabeth Touchette
IT WAS about midnight. North Forest was very dark. At the edge of the forest Rascal, Sylvesterquirrel and Hopper and Tommy Rabbit sat silently watching Farmer Grey's house.

JOE PALOOKA
WHY DON'T YOU TWO JUST LEAVE QUIETLY!

PLANS FOR A RESCUE
By Elizabeth Touchette
IT WAS about midnight. North Forest was very dark. At the edge of the forest Rascal, Sylvesterquirrel and Hopper and Tommy Rabbit sat silently watching Farmer Grey's house.

JOE PALOOKA
WHY DON'T YOU TWO JUST LEAVE QUIETLY!

PLANS FOR A RESCUE
By Elizabeth Touchette
IT WAS about midnight. North Forest was very dark. At the edge of the forest Rascal, Sylvesterquirrel and Hopper and Tommy Rabbit sat silently watching Farmer Grey's house.

JOE PALOOKA
WHY DON'T YOU TWO JUST LEAVE QUIETLY!

PLANS FOR A RESCUE
By Elizabeth Touchette
IT WAS about midnight. North Forest was very dark. At the edge of the forest Rascal, Sylvesterquirrel and Hopper and Tommy Rabbit sat silently watching Farmer Grey's house.

JOE PALOOKA
WHY DON'T YOU TWO JUST LEAVE QUIETLY!

PLANS FOR A RESCUE
By Elizabeth Touchette
IT WAS about midnight. North Forest was very dark. At the edge of the forest Rascal, Sylvesterquirrel and Hopper and Tommy Rabbit sat silently watching Farmer Grey's house.

JOE PALOOKA
WHY DON'T YOU TWO JUST LEAVE QUIETLY!

PLANS FOR A RESCUE
By Elizabeth Touchette
IT WAS about midnight. North Forest was very dark. At the edge of the forest Rascal, Sylvesterquirrel and Hopper and Tommy Rabbit sat silently watching Farmer Grey's house.

JOE PALOOKA
WHY DON'T YOU TWO JUST LEAVE QUIETLY!

PLANS FOR A RESCUE
By Elizabeth Touchette
IT WAS about midnight. North Forest was very dark. At the edge of the forest Rascal, Sylvesterquirrel and Hopper and Tommy Rabbit sat silently watching Farmer Grey's house.

JOE PALOOKA
WHY DON'T YOU TWO JUST LEAVE QUIETLY!

PLANS FOR A RESCUE
By Elizabeth Touchette
IT WAS about midnight. North Forest was very dark. At the edge of the forest Rascal, Sylvesterquirrel and Hopper and Tommy Rabbit sat silently watching Farmer Grey's house.

JOE PALOOKA
WHY DON'T YOU TWO JUST LEAVE QUIETLY!

PLANS FOR A RESCUE
By Elizabeth Touchette
IT WAS about midnight. North Forest was very dark. At the edge of the forest Rascal, Sylvesterquirrel and Hopper and Tommy Rabbit sat silently watching Farmer Grey's house.

JOE PALOOKA
WHY DON'T YOU TWO JUST LEAVE QUIETLY!

PLANS FOR A RESCUE
By Elizabeth Touchette
IT WAS about midnight. North Forest was very dark. At the edge of the forest Rascal, Sylvesterquirrel and Hopper and Tommy Rabbit sat silently watching Farmer Grey's house.

JOE PALOOKA
WHY DON'T YOU TWO JUST LEAVE QUIETLY!

PLANS FOR A RESCUE
By Elizabeth Touchette
IT WAS about midnight. North Forest was very dark. At the edge of the forest Rascal, Sylvesterquirrel and Hopper and Tommy Rabbit sat silently watching Farmer Grey's house.

JOE PALOOKA
WHY DON'T YOU TWO JUST LEAVE QUIETLY!

PLANS FOR A RESCUE
By Elizabeth Touchette
IT WAS about midnight. North Forest was very dark. At the edge of the forest Rascal, Sylvesterquirrel and Hopper and Tommy Rabbit sat silently watching Farmer Grey's house.

JOE PALOOKA
WHY DON'T YOU TWO JUST LEAVE QUIETLY!

PLANS FOR A RESCUE
By Elizabeth Touchette
IT WAS about midnight. North Forest was very dark. At the edge of the forest Rascal, Sylvesterquirrel and Hopper and Tommy Rabbit sat silently watching Farmer Grey's house.

JOE PALOOKA
WHY DON'T YOU TWO JUST LEAVE QUIETLY!

PLANS FOR A RESCUE
By Elizabeth Touchette
IT WAS about midnight. North Forest was very dark. At the edge of the forest Rascal, Sylvesterquirrel and Hopper and Tommy Rabbit sat silently watching Farmer Grey's house.

JOE PALOOKA
WHY DON'T YOU TWO JUST LEAVE QUIETLY!

PLANS FOR A RESCUE
By Elizabeth Touchette
IT WAS about midnight. North Forest was very dark. At the edge of the forest Rascal, Sylvesterquirrel and Hopper and Tommy Rabbit sat silently watching Farmer Grey's house.

JOE PALOOKA
WHY DON'T YOU TWO JUST LEAVE QUIETLY!

PLANS FOR A RESCUE
By Elizabeth Touchette
IT WAS about midnight. North Forest was very dark. At the edge of the forest Rascal, Sylvesterquirrel and Hopper and Tommy Rabbit sat silently watching Farmer Grey's house.

JOE PALOOKA
WHY DON'T YOU TWO JUST LEAVE QUIETLY!

PLANS FOR A RESCUE
By Elizabeth Touchette
IT WAS about midnight. North Forest was very dark. At the edge of the forest Rascal, Sylvesterquirrel and Hopper and Tommy Rabbit sat silently watching Farmer Grey's house.

JOE PALOOKA
WHY DON'T YOU TWO JUST LEAVE QUIETLY!

PLANS FOR A RESCUE
By Elizabeth Touchette
IT WAS about midnight. North Forest was very dark. At the edge of the forest Rascal, Sylvesterquirrel and Hopper and Tommy Rabbit sat silently watching Farmer Grey's house.

JOE PALOOKA
WHY DON'T YOU TWO JUST LEAVE QUIETLY!

PLANS FOR A RESCUE
By Elizabeth Touchette
IT WAS about midnight. North Forest was very dark. At the edge of the forest Rascal, Sylvesterquirrel and Hopper and Tommy Rabbit sat silently watching Farmer Grey's house.

JOE PALOOKA
WHY DON'T YOU TWO JUST LEAVE QUIETLY!

PLANS FOR A RESCUE
By Elizabeth Touchette
IT WAS about midnight. North Forest was very dark. At the edge of the forest Rascal, Sylvesterquirrel and Hopper and Tommy Rabbit sat silently watching Farmer Grey's house.

JOE PALOOKA
WHY DON'T YOU TWO JUST LEAVE QUIETLY!

PLANS FOR A RESCUE
By Elizabeth Touchette
IT WAS about midnight. North Forest was very dark. At the edge of the forest Rascal, Sylvesterquirrel and Hopper and Tommy Rabbit sat silently watching Farmer Grey's house.

JOE PALOOKA
WHY DON'T YOU TWO JUST LEAVE QUIETLY!

PLANS FOR A RESCUE
By Elizabeth Touchette
IT WAS about midnight. North Forest was very dark. At the edge of the forest Rascal, Sylvesterquirrel and Hopper and Tommy Rabbit sat silently watching Farmer Grey's house.

JOE PALOOKA
WHY DON'T YOU TWO JUST LEAVE QUIETLY!

PLANS FOR A RESCUE
By Elizabeth Touchette
IT WAS about midnight. North Forest was very dark. At the edge of the forest Rascal, Sylvesterquirrel and Hopper and Tommy Rabbit sat silently watching Farmer Grey's house.

JOE PALOOKA
WHY DON'T YOU TWO JUST LEAVE QUIETLY!

PLANS FOR A RESCUE
By Elizabeth Touchette
IT WAS about midnight. North Forest was very dark. At the edge of the forest Rascal, Sylvesterquirrel and Hopper and Tommy Rabbit sat silently watching Farmer Grey's house.

JOE PALOOKA
WHY DON'T YOU TWO JUST LEAVE QUIETLY!

PLANS FOR A RESCUE
By Elizabeth Touchette
IT WAS about midnight. North Forest was very dark. At the edge of the forest Rascal, Sylv

HELEN'S FLOWERS

AT YOUR SERVICE FOR
WEDDINGS FUNERALS
BANQUETS

A FLORAL ARRANGEMENT
FOR ANY OCCASION

CALL 144

LOCATED NORTH OF THE P.N.A.



SCIENCE IN YOUR LIFE

New Anesthetics

Scientists have long been searching for an ideal anesthetic — one that is safe, effective and free of unpleasant side effects for the patient. Without anesthesia, modern medicine could not attempt life-saving surgery.

A new anesthetic, tested by doctors at the University of California Medical School, recently has been developed along the lines of the much sought "ideal" agent.

This anesthetic, called intravenous and combined with inhaled nitrous oxide, provided effective and safe anesthesia for 150 patients of Dr. Frank J. Murphy and his associates.

Viadril is a steroid — like such compounds as cortisone — but it does not exhibit any hormone-like effects when injected in humans.

The new anesthetic was developed and synthesized at the pharmaceutical laboratories of Chas. Pfizer & Co., Inc. after a screening program which tested more than 100 new steroid compounds.

First hint of the anesthetic-like qualities of the steroids came more than 20 years ago when Dr. Hans Guly, famed Canadian physiologist, reported that steroids exhibit a sedative effect in laboratory mice.

Other scientists, in the first decade of this century, developed the local, spinal and intravenous anesthetics in use today. Ether and laughing gas came into general use less than 100 years ago, but were great advances over the earlier anesthetics such as marijuana, henbane, mandrake root and cocaine.

Scientists believe Viadril will supply the surgeon another useful tool, and may well open a whole new area in the field of anesthesia.

It has been estimated that there are about 2,000 kinds of steroids.

Johnson Insurance Services

AGENT FOR
WAWANIA MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.

Lowest Car Insurance rates in town.....

Phone 614 for information or appointment.

Electrical Contracting & Machinery Ltd.

FREE ESTIMATES.....PHONE 574.....Across from the firehall.

Premium Gauge, Calibration, Oilfield Maintenance and Installation. Motor rewinding, Schenck pump repairs.

E.A. PRATHERSTONE, A.I.E.E. Manager.

LEWIS BODY & PAINT SHOP

EXPERT Body Repairs

COMPLETE BODY SHOP.

RADIATORS REPAIRED AND RECORED

WINDSHIELDS REPLACED AT CITY PRICES.

Phone 19.

Dr. William Burns

CHIROPRACTOR

(Located in the former Town Hall)

HOURS: Monday thru Friday 10 a.m. to 12 noon
Tuesday and Thursday Evenings 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Phone 335

(By appointment if possible)

SPECIAL PRE-STOCK TAKING SPECIAL

To clear 2" planed lumber — some warped, some good. \$50/thousand.

Plywood Special

We still have some special 4 x 8 x 1/4" G18 for plywood at \$3.50 sheet

CROWN LUMBER Co. Ltd.

PHONE 13.... DRAYTON VALLEY

We also have a complete range of building materials and cement.

Give us a call and let us prove to you what our specialized service means.

The Chapel Hour

JEHOVAH

submitted by
Jehovah's Witnesses
Drayton Valley Congregation
R. Wikander.

Solely speaking Christians have no name for the Creator. God is an Anglo-Saxon word literally designating any object or being held to be supernatural, such as the pagan gods of lore, war or peace. Yet among Christians the word God is generally accepted as being the name of the Almighty.

One cannot read at any length in the Bible without being faced with the fact that God has a name. His name is to be hallowed, praised and exalted. Mat. 6:9, Rom. 8:31, Ps. 113:5. Is it not strange that there should be so much misunderstanding and ambiguity concerning the name of the Almighty Creator the first cause of everything that exists to-day?

The Bible clearly shows that it has been the Creator's purpose to have himself clearly identified and distinguishable from the millions of pagan deities known to man in the past. He revealed His Name to Moses before sending him into Egypt to lead the Israelites into the promised land. He referred to himself as "I AM" and Jehovah at Exodus 6:14, 15 and 6:2, 3. Following this Moses and the other inspired writers of the Hebrew scriptures used the name Jehovah over 6,800 times as they added to the Bible record.

There is ample evidence that Jesus used the divine name. In prayer to his father Jehovah Jesus said: "I have manifested Thy name unto the men which thou gavest me out of the world.... In writing the Greek scriptures Jesus followed made hundreds of quotations from the Hebrew. As faithful writers they would be obliged to include the Hebrew symbols for the divine name.

But why is not the name Jehovah included in our modern Bible translations? The Protestant King James version uses it at Exodus 6:3, Ps 113:5, Isa. 12:6 and 26:4. The Catholic Douay Version does not use it at all. The reason for this is that these

translations were made from Greek and Hebrew manuscripts. These in turn were copied from earlier writings. During the passing of years from the original writings superstitious Jews copied the name Jehovah only very rarely to mention. They avoided pronouncing it for fear of violating the Third Commandment (Ex. 20:7). They substituted the titles Lord and God for Jehovah in the many scriptures they copied. As a result many modern translations do not contain Jehovah's name.

An exception to this was the American Standard Version of the Bible published in 1901. This translation uses the name Jehovah 6,823 times. By way of explanation in their preface the translators state "The American Revision, after careful consideration, were brought to the unanimous conviction that a Jewish superstition, which regarded the Divine Name as too sacred to be uttered often no longer to dominate...."

Very soon the Creator's name will be made known earth wide just as Psalm 83:18 states "That they may know that thou alone, whose name is Jehovah, Art the Most High over all the earth."

Sept. 20: Mrs. Margaret Cartwright—boy—8 lbs. 5 1/2 oz.

Sept. 20: Stanley Schick. Solo: "I Never Walk Alone" By Mrs. Floyd Allenbrand. Solo: "Just the Same" By Mr. Stanley Schick. Duet: "Let Me Be Worshipped" By Mrs. Robert Haynes and Miss Della Harms.

Miss Walker the director of the workshop was the guest speaker for the evening. She gave a report on the International Youth Convention of the Church of God, which was held in Houston Texas at the end of August. There were over 2,400 delegates present for this convention who listened to the theme of "Who am I?" In the year of 1962 this large convention will be held in the city of Edmonton.

ANGELICAN CHURCH NEWS

All Saints Anglican Church in Drayton Valley prepared to take care of its growing Sunday School and parish with the moving of the former rectory to a spot adjacent to the church. MacCaldie Construction Company put in the foundation for the building to the new foundation. The church had held several work parties to get the building ready to move. The

Cont. on Page 6, Col. 1

This Sunday is the Sunday we hope all the Children of Drayton Valley will find their way to Sunday School. We welcome all those who attended our Sunday School last year and invite them to come and start their regular Sunday School Attendance again this year. Our Children Choir will be singing in the Sunday School Hour. Mr. Jim Kay, Sunday School Superintendent at the Church of God, extends a special invitation to you to ATTEND SUNDAY SCHOOL THIS SUNDAY AT 9:45 a.m.

Keep your mind upon this date. Sunday 9:45 p.m. Children's Choir practice. Let to school one be late, Rally Day. As we want a record class, You should come from far and Friends and parents should appear. ON Rally Day.

"MISSIONS IN ETHIOPIA"
This Sunday Evening, Oct. 2, the public is cordially invited to hear Dr. Sam Sweeney, former medical missionary to Ethiopia. Dr. Sweeney and family have recently moved from Calgary to our town to live and work.

It is important that every person of our community know more about the world and especially of this part of the world that has come to the forefront recently.

Are the Last Days upon us Now?



Turn in on the old fashioned Revival Hour and hear... Charles E. Fuller presents the word of God in this timely subject which has your favorite old hymns of the faith sung by the consecrated choir over the ABC Network and affiliated stations EVERY SUNDAY

Station Time C.F.B.N. U.S.A.W.

Sept. 20: Mrs. Margaret Cartwright—boy—8 lbs. 5 1/2 oz.

WELCOME LITTLE STRANGERS

Week of September 18 to 24th, 1960

September 18: Mrs. Iona Irwin, girl—7 lbs. 9 1/4 oz. Sept. 19: Mrs. Gladys McDonald, boy—7 lbs. 6 oz. Sept. 19: Mrs. Irene Schmidt, boy—8 lbs. 10 oz. Sept. 20: Mrs. Doris Abbott, boy—7 lbs. 1 lb. Sept. 20: Mrs. Anne Gillis, girl—8 lbs. 1 1/2 oz. Sept. 20: Mrs. Margaret Cartwright, boy—8 lbs. 5 1/2 oz. Sept. 21: Mrs. Jean Ward, boy—7 lbs. 3 oz. Sept. 24: Mrs. Helen Kilmohr, boy—6 lbs. 8 1/2 oz.

NORVA 163
the way of the Lamb are right, but the transgressors shall fall therein.



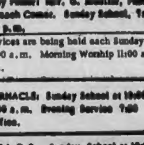
With the Churches

CHURCH OF GOD: The Pastor J.C. Wolff. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday school, school, school, school. Evening Service 7:45 p.m. Children's Choir practice. Let to school one be late, Rally Day. As we want a record class, You should come from far and Friends and parents should appear. ON Rally Day.

"MISSIONS IN ETHIOPIA"
This Sunday Evening, Oct. 2, the public is cordially invited to hear Dr. Sam Sweeney, former medical missionary to Ethiopia. Dr. Sweeney and family have recently moved from Calgary to our town to live and work.

It is important that every person of our community know more about the world and especially of this part of the world that has come to the forefront recently.

Are the Last Days upon us Now?



Turn in on the old fashioned Revival Hour and hear... Charles E. Fuller presents the word of God in this timely subject which has your favorite old hymns of the faith sung by the consecrated choir over the ABC Network and affiliated stations EVERY SUNDAY

Station Time C.F.B.N. U.S.A.W.

Sept. 20: Mrs. Margaret Cartwright—boy—8 lbs. 5 1/2 oz.

Sept. 20: Mrs. Margaret Cartwright—boy—8 lbs. 5 1/2 oz.

ATTENTION CURLERS

1960-61 CURLING SEASON COMMENCING

NOV 7/60 DUES REMAIN \$35. PER SEASON

(PAYABLE BEFORE DEC. 9/60)

MEN'S CURLING CLUB OPEN NOV. 14/60. --- TO THE FIRST 40 RINKS ENTERED. SKIPS TO ENTER RINKS OF THEIR OWN CHOISE BUT MUST HAVE A NEW CURLER, WITH ONE YEAR EXPERIENCE OR LESS, AS A LEAD. NEW PROSPECTIVE MEMBERS MAY JOIN THE CLUB BY GIVING THEIR NAMES TO MR. B. COPEMAN AT MACKENZIE'S SHOE STORE - PHONE 341. SKIPS SHORT OF PLAYERS MAY CHECK WITH B. COPEMAN AND H. CATHEA TO COMPLETE THEIR RINKS AND ENTER THEIR TEAMS.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN MIXED CURLING PLEASE CALL B. COPEMAN AND LEAVE THEIR NAMES. IF ENOUGH INTEREST IS INDICATED BEFORE OCTOBER 15, 1960. A MIXED LEAGUE WILL BE FORMED.

A general meeting of all curlers will be held Oct. 14 at 8p.m. in the Curling Rink

OPEN MIXED BONSPIEL TO COMMENCE NOV. 7-12-13-14 LADIES AND 2 MEN TO A RINK. - \$12.00 ENTRY PAYABLE TO S. CASEY. PHONE 50

ANGELICAN CHURCH NEWS

(Cont. from Page 6)

former rectory will now be used by All Saints as a parish hall and for Sunday School purposes.

To build the entry room connecting the hall with the church building carpenters Les Oscar and Dudley Edmunds were hired. They will also remodel the former rectory removing partitions to make it into a full size hall.

A change in Sunday School time is being put into effect with classes from ages 7 to 14 meeting at 10:00 o'clock and classes from nursery to age six meeting at eleven in the morning.

The church plans on going into a full sector plan visitation campaign in the near future. Plans are being formulated for the building of a new church; which is felt will be needed in the near future. Under the leadership of the Rev. Russell Brown the church is making progress in all departments.



Know how to call your fire department

Don't give the fire a place to start!

FIRST GOVERNOR
LONDON (AP) — Sir James Wilson Robertson, governor-general of the British dependency of Nigeria, has been appointed first governor general and commander-in-chief of independent Nigeria the colonial office said today. The appointment became effective Oct. 1 with the Nigeria Independence Act.



"It was a glorious trip. We went through the Mediterranean, the Red Sea and the Gulf."

Anti-Americanism

Canadians have become "the ugliest race on earth," with a "blind bigotry and complacent malice toward the United States," says Canadian writer Robert Thomas Allen.

Allen, a Torontonian who lives part of each year in Florida, says in the current issue of Maclean's that Canadians "have

gone slightly out of their minds on the subject of the United States.

"They can't speak intelligently or civilly about Americans. It's become the great Canadian obsession."

One claim he frequently hears, says Allen, is that Canadian schools are superior to U.S. schools. But he says his daughters have gone to many schools in both countries, "and the amount of difference between educational systems couldn't be detected by the Mount Palomar telescope (which American-education scientists and technicians some how botched together).

Another common claim, Allen

says, is that Americans are ignorant of Canada. "But the United States is a great, powerful, rich nation of 180 million people, and Canada is a small country of not quite 10 million. Canada is bound to know more about Americans than Americans know about Canada."

Furthermore, he says few Canadians know as much about the U.S., as they expect Americans to know about Canada.

"Who," asks Allen, "is the governor of Alaska, which is right on our border? Where does the Colorado River empty? What state is the Grand Canyon in? The last Canadian I knew these questions at couldn't answer one of them."

It's time Canadians quit hating Americans, "and get back to living beside them as good neighbors," Allen says.

Al Gottschalk

ACCOUNTING SERVICE

Phone 444-15

Located in the Insurance Building
Filing, Income tax, Payroll, etc.

Dr. Ian G. Waugh

M.A., B.M., B. Ch. (exam)

OFFICE LOCATED IN LLOYD'S JEWELRY BUILDING.

Phone 507. Hours of Consultation: 10:00 to 12:00 a.m. to 5:00 to 6:00 p.m.

AND BY APPOINTMENT

Bob McGregor has for sale

USED ARTICLES OF ALL KINDS.

WE BUY: Scrap iron, pop and beer bottles, used articles, etc.

Located north of the B/A Station Phone 251

New & Used

Capital Trailers

OR THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN - BUY A REPOSSSESSED TRAILER. SMALL DOWN PAYMENT. TAKE OVER PAYMENTS.

CONTACT Don Robinson at the B.A. (Knight Service) or Yellow Trailers trailer west of washhouse in Millbrook Trailer Court.

Stevenson Hardware Ltd.

Ph. 222 Drayton Valley



GEDORE PIPE WRENCH

14-inch Stillson pattern pipe wrench... manufactured from selected tool steel. Reinforced jaws, polished. Capacity—up to 1 1/2-inch pipe.

Regular 2.69

1.98



HAND LANTERN

4-unit cell-type utility blinder lantern. Light—pre-focused. Headlight, swivel mounted. Tilts up, red flasher with separate switch. All-metal construction, enameled finish with chrome trim. With bulb, two batteries.

1.77



RUGBY HELMET

Big league-style rugby helmet. Sturdy one-piece moulded plastic construction. Web suspension, leather chin strap. In blue or navy with white stripe. Plastic single bar face guard optional.

3.99

3.39



HUNTING KNIFE

4 1/2-inch fine steel blade... genuine stag handle with plain brass guard and plated end knob. Complete with riveted leather sheath.

1.55



HOUSE BROOM

Handy household broom made of selected, high quality Pua Green Corn. 8 strings—metal wire knot binding. Smooth, natural finish handle.

.99

McLellan-Van Der Leest Wedding



photo by Curt's Studio

St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Drayton Valley was the scene of a lovely morning wedding when Mr. Donald Dwight McLellan and Miss Antonia Johanna Van Der Leest exchanged nuptial vows

before an altar beautifully decorated with gladioli. The Rev. Fr. Scriven read the marriage lines for the double-ring ceremony.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father, Mr. William Van Der Leest, to the strains of wedding music provided by Mrs. Sheehan at the organ.

The lovely bride was beautifully dressed in traditional white, embroidered net overlaying white satin dress with full, floor length skirt and train. She wore a tiara headpiece, from which fell her embroidered veil. For her bouquet the bride had chosen red roses with white streamers.

Attending the bride was her bridesmaid, Miss Joyce Shulte, dressed in turquoise Cock-tail length gown, with white flowered hat and white accessories. She carried pink carnations.

Standing with the groom was Mr. Leo Van Der Leest, brother to the bride. Escorting the guests to their seats was Mr. Roy Wilkins, a friend of the groom.

Following the wedding ceremony a reception was held at the home of the brides' parents for about fifty guests, who in addition to those from this area, came from Edmonton, Fort Saskatchewan, Vancouver,

Lethbridge, and Calgary and Stettler.

To receive guests at her daughter's wedding Mrs. Van Der Leest wore a dark blue dress with white accessories and pink carnations.

Following an extended honeymoon spent in Lethbridge and Stettler, Mr. and Mrs. McLellan returned to Drayton Valley where Mr. McLellan is employed.

WARNING AGAINST NEW DRUGS

Certain drugs that have come into widespread use in recent years are more habit-forming and dangerous than alcohol, according to an article in the current Maclean's.

Dr. Gordon Bell, a Toronto specialist in the problem of drug addiction, says most of the drugs—tranquilizers, barbiturates and pop-up pills—were hailed as non-habit-forming when they came on the market. But many have since been found to be habit-forming, and some should be used indiscriminately he says.

Comparing them with alcohol Dr. Bell says: "The new drug are more dangerous. Alcohol has been with us for hundreds of years, and we've managed to

learn a few things about alcoholism. The new drugs pose an unknown threat."

He tells of a former alcoholic who prescribed three tranquilizer pills a day to help him overcome temerence. "Within two months he was taking 50 pills a day. When he stopped the drug, he became very agitated and eventually had convulsions. His weight dropped from 150 to 100 pounds.

Some people, he says, are jeopardizing their health doubly by taking large quantities of both alcohol and the new drug. "The cumulative effect could be very serious."

HEARTWARMING BEVERAGE

Combine one teaspoon instant coffee, one tablespoon chocolate-drink powder and a dash of cinnamon in a cup and fill with boiling water to make a heartwarming beverage for a cold evening.

TO KEEP STEAM BONS CLEAN Your iron will last longer and give better service if you use distilled water to make a purchased at drug stores. This will save you the trouble of cleaning valves and vents which become clogged when you use tap water.

Some 180-tons of paper were used in the construction of the U.S. battleship Massachusetts when it was built. Nineteen alone consumed 14 tons of paper.

Looking at Recreation

Michael Cornley
Recreational Director

THE VOLUNTEER: Canadians, in a comparatively brief span, "of years, have made an outstanding success of this "business of living." With our present progress toward economic and political maturity, we can now accept the challenge to develop the "art of living." Individual talent on self-expression in music, drama, fine arts, sports games and handicraft develop within themselves resources, desires and attitudes which keep them creative, free and self-reliant.

Any notion can well be judged by what we people of that nation as a whole, get the chosen few, do with their spare time. With a minimum of thirty three billion hours of leisure in our country each year and with automation just around the corner, the importance of leisure as a dynamic energizing force, equally powerful to sustain, elicit, and create energy is beginning to be realized. Thus it can be seen that the well being of the community and the country at large will be greatly influenced by the ways and means in which Canadians, young and old, use their "off-the-job, out-of-school, away from housekeeping" time.

Effective leadership is essential to the success of any recreation program, regardless of its nature or scope. Every community has an interested, competent and qualified citizen whose talents and experience can enrich and broaden recreation activities. Volunteer leadership, a privilege of democratic citizenship, has as its goal and maintains the "grass root" quality of recreation which is the warp and woof of cultural development. Serving without remuneration, the volunteer receives his reward by seeing the group obtain wholesome satisfaction in and through constructive activity. Thus the volunteer in recreation renders a service to the nation which can be measured only by the improved living that this service promotes.

If such volunteers in recreation are absolutely necessary in a community where there is no full-time recreation director, they are a hundred times more essential in a place where such a director is employed. If a director is going to do a good job in recreation promotion he cannot expect to ever do it alone but he must continually keep multiplying himself by recruiting volunteer leaders in the different aspects of recreational activities.

It is a generally conceded fact that no pleasure, quarterback or game is any better, any stronger, or any sharper than the team that backs him up. The very name is true in the recreation picture. No director is any better than are the vol-

unteer leaders who back him up and to whom he delegates his assignments. Without volunteer leadership a director's hands are tied. He can start the ball rolling, organize a project, stir up interest and lay the foundations, however, he can go just so far, then unless volunteer leadership appears on the scene, unless he has someone to take over the bulk of the load from there on, the project will be very short lived.

A recreation director could be compared to a sewer. He sees the needs of recreational activity in the field of life but he depends on the fertility of enthusiasm and the favorable weather of good volunteer leadership for that seed to germinate and grow into a healthy and productive plant. Without the fertility of the soil and the proper balance of rain and sunshine, no seed, no matter how carefully it has been planted will ever take root or grow; likewise, no recreational activity, no matter how well planned or how carefully organized will ever prosper without the enthusiasm of the people or the vital work of reliable and qualified volunteer leadership. In general a recreation director has a big job on his hands—trying for any one man to handle— but, if it is one man to recruit help—the help of volunteer leadership without which he cannot be a success in any community.

Here in Drayton Valley, I have come across some most enthusiastic leadership in different fields of endeavor. With leaders like Harold Townsend, Dunc Larbester, Ernie Swaschuk, Brenda O'Callahan, Shirley Seiben and Mrs. Les Herndon in the different recreational spheres any director should look good; if not, well, I would say the fault is in the director himself; it most certainly is not in the volunteer leadership. Thus far, volunteer leadership has been outstanding in Drayton Valley's recreational program.

BASEBALL "WENIE" A SUCCESS: Despite the cool autumn winds and cloudy weather a good crowd of young ball players and their families turned out to attend the Athletic Association "Wienie Roast" at Drake's Rodeo Grounds, last Sunday afternoon. The fast-well to another fine baseball season among the Valley's "Minors" League.

The program got under way at about 5:30 p.m. with a series of recessed novelty races. The competitive sides of the program were over in about half an hour.

DON'T FORGET JACKPOT BINGO
Every Wed. night in the City Community Hall at 8:00 p.m.
Sponsored by the S.P.O.C.

hour and one and all settled down to some very tasty food of which a very generous amount was consumed, before the party broke up at 4:30 p.m. There was a continuous series of homebrew playing throughout the afternoon with some of our fathers and mothers showing the youngsters a thing or two about throwing the frons.

All told, it was a very pleasant evening thoroughly enjoyed by one and all. The role in charge of the project did a wonderful job in planning and carrying out their program. Men like "Chuck" Dixon, Peter Hebo, Jack Pells and Otto Olson did their part in furnishing that ever-necessary volunteer leadership that no community recreation program can be without. Congratulations, on a job well done boys; a most fitting way to close out a very fine season of baseball among our "Minor Leagues."

FOOTBALL NEWS:

After weeks of backstage work, tedious planning, careful organizing, and a generous share of headaches on the part of the executive and coaches, and hours of callisthenics, sweat and boredom, in behalf of our prospective players, we are finally ready to hit the gridiron for real. The opening games of the schedule for the Drayton Valley Minor Football teams will take place next Saturday, Oct. 1 at Wood's Playground. One Bantam and one PeeWee game will be played on opening day. At the PeeWee level the "Edmo" Eskimos will take on the Forster Stampeders while among the bigger brothers we will see "Bottom Hole Pressure" Blue Bombers facing the Dryden Valley Hot Oil T-Cats. Teams are not complete as yet and at this writing it would be impossible to release the names of the individual players on each team. There will only be two Bantam teams this fall, however, equipment will be have very shortly for a third PeeWee



2 shows daily, 7 & 9 p.m. Sat. matinee 3 p.m.

Friday, Sep. 30, "THE MATING GAME"
Saturday, Oct. 1, "PERFECT FURLOUGH" Color, Tony Curtis
Monday, Oct. 3, "BEAUTIFUL BUT DANGEROUS" Gina Lollobrigida
Tuesday, Oct. 4, "TUNNEL OF LOVE" Richard Widmark, Doris Day
Wednesday, Oct. 5, "BLONDE BAIT" Jim Davis
Thursday, Oct. 6, "FRONTIER GAMBLER" John Bromfield
Friday, Oct. 7, "SONG OF BERNADETTE" Jennifer Jones

YOUR FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT CENTRE

team which will be sponsored by the D.V. Union Club and which will carry that name on to the playing field. They will wear traditional Vancouver colors, Black and Orange.

Football seems to be quite popular here in Drayton Valley and I would prognosticate that the sport is here to stay. On an organizational level, I never met with success such as I witnessed here, despite the fact that at times the going was a bit paradoxical. Going back to the earlier stages of this season, here is an excellent example of the part volunteer leadership plays in the success of a recreational activity. If it was not for Harold Townsend, Bruce Barnes, Dunc Larbester, and about twelve other enthusiastic coaches the Valley youngsters would not be playing football on an organized scale this autumn. These men have given freely of their time and talents and it is starting to show up as you will soon when the season starts back on Wood's field on Saturday. Even at this early stage the Drayton Valley football fans were treated to a surprising caliber of pipkin meetings to cry to drop around and see the boys play.

SQUARE DANCE NIGHT—SAT.

On Saturday night Oct. 1, the square dance season will get under way at the S.P.O.C. "Tiki" Hall. Mrs. Les Herndon, president of the Square Dance Club will be in charge as one and all bring their partners for the first time this season.

Dance time is 8:30 p.m. and there will be fine music and expert callings, so if you are a square dance enthusiast, drop around to the S.P.O.C. on Saturday evening and enjoy your self among as friendly and as lively a group as you will ever find. Be a member of the Square Dance Club and really enjoy this winter.

AROUND AND ABOUT:

Wait the Fintberg Pirates have finally made it—first time ever!
cont'd on page 9 Col. 1

RIDE For Your LIFE

ObeY All Traffic Signs and Regulations

"Well sir, if you ride by Rule 1 and use good judgment as well you won't have many traffic troubles."

"We experts know that bike riders have to obey the same laws as cars and trucks. When traffic signs are right there in front of you, there is no excuse for ignoring them. A "STOP" sign means STOP for us, just the same as it does for cars and trucks. "Those signs are there for our protection. I call them THE SIGNS OF LIFE."

"The laws not covered by traffic signs are a little harder to remember, but they are all mentioned in THE LUCKY THIRTEEN. A fellow just has to study them and practice them until he does all those right things by habit."

"It's ourselves we protect by obeying laws; because when a bike clashes with a car the result is almost always a personal injury to the biker rider."

"Protect yourself! ObeY all traffic signs and regulations!"

A Bike Must Fit Its Rider

When the boys and girls first handle precision ride, Johnny handiebar was easily the best. In the straight line test Johnny could ride the eight-inch painted line for the measured thirty feet without the slightest wobble. In the eighteen foot circle

he could ride "round and round" just three or four inches from the line, but not touching it.

"How do you do it Johnny, have you got a gyroscopic on your head?"

"I've got a secret weapon, fellows, and now that you realize it, I'll be glad to tell you what it is. Then, with a little more practice, you'll be expert riders with perfect control of your bikes."

Everybody listened. Because Johnny is a leader and he knows bicycles and bicycle riding.

"My secret," said Johnny, "is simply that I've adjusted my bicycle so that it fits me perfectly. It's comfortable, and I'm never off balance reaching for pedals too long for my legs. My saddle is parallel to the ground and my handlebars grip are the same height as the saddle, and set at right angles to the handle bar stem."

"Now, let's get a wrench and get to work."

Next week, boys and girls, "HOW CHANGING HANDIEBAR made a better biker rider with a wrench."

1961 OLDSMOBILE F-85



New addition to the Oldsmobile line is the 1961 F-85 four-door sedan. The F-85 is Oldsmobile's entry in the lower-priced, smaller-sized automobile field. It seats six people and wheelbase is 114.6 inches wide and 52.1 inches high. It is powered by a new aluminum Rockette 155 hp V-8 engine designed for increased fuel economy.

OSHAWA, Ont. — A completely new, economy-size Oldsmobile — the F-85 — was introduced today by General Motors of Canada Limited. Just 180.2 inches long and 71.6 inches wide, it seats six people and is powered by an aluminum "Rockette" V-8 engine.

Built to give maximum economy the F-85 was designed to create a new market for Oldsmobile. It is not a substitute for the regular Oldsmobile 88, Super 88 or 98 series.

The F-85 is available in 15 exterior colors with interior keyed to match, in combinations of five colors.

The Rockette engine is lighter and gives 25% more miles per gallon than a standard V-8 engine.

A 215-cubic inch power plant with dual-top carburetor and a compression ratio of 9.75 to 1. It is designed to operate efficiently on regular-grade gasoline. The engine cylinder bore diameter is 3.5 inches. Its exceptionally short stroke of 2.8 inches makes low-rpm travel easy.

LOOKING AT RECREATION "Cont" from page 8, Col. 4

In some thirty odd years, Sue never to see a team like the Pirates come together. I sure would like to see them take the World Series, however, with the Yankees to contend with, things will be tough—however, I still pick the Bucs in six games

DOWN MEMORY LANE

One third of a century ago the internationally famous "Long Count" Championship fight between Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney. The date was September 22, 1927, the place—Soldier's Field, Chicago. In the historic seventh round Dempsey floored Gene for a count of fourteen but because Jack refused to go to a neutral corner, Tunney recovered in time to beat the referee Dave Barry's count and went on to ruin the bout and keep his title against the aging main mauler. Both Dempsey and Tunney made a fortune in the ring and are both millionaire businessmen today.

and backing forces and also control vertical stability. The inner line (between the differential housing and the frame) are used principally to control lateral stability. A more rigid assembly with higher capacity-to-weight ratio and improved ground clearance result from the design of the differential housing. Axle housing tubes are welded to the differential housing.

The F-85 is braked with 9.8 inch drums front and rear. Front lining width is 2.00 inches and rear linings are 1.75 inches wide.

The car's 13 1/3 imperial gallon fuel tank is horizontally mounted and fitted from the left rear fender in both sedan and station wagon models.

Standard tire size is 6.10 x 13, with 7.00 x 13 available as over size.

The F-85 uses a 3.07 rear axle gear ratio with the standard synchro-mesh transmission and a 3.23 rear axle ratio is used with the Hydra-Matic transmission.

The F-85 and F-85 Deluxe are available in a full range of 15 exterior colors, including nine metallic finishes. Two-tone exteriors are offered at extra cost.

The Oldsmobile F-85 offers smartly luxurious interior of all-Moroccan, or cloth and Moroccan combination in gray blue, fawn, green and red. In the F-85 sedan, fawn or red all-Moroccan are available

cont'd on page 10 Col. 1

VALLEY DAIRY
Phone 275

MILK, BUTTER AND EGGS...

FARMERS: Bring in your eggs and cream to our refrigerated plant in Drayton Valley for shipping to the Country.

Goodwill Motors
4 miles west of Drayton Valley..... Ron Smith

1958 Chev.....\$1,725
'52 Chev.....\$275
'53 Dodge - 1 ton.....\$675
Massey tractor with front end loader.....\$675
'61 trailer.....\$250
See them 4 miles west of Drayton Valley. Ron Smith.

Rene's Towing & Taxi
AMA APPOINTED.
Insured for Trailer Hauling...

LIGHT BULB POLING—DELIVERIES
LOCATED BACK OF THE HOTEL
Drayton Valley.....Phone 370.

UNITED ELECTRIC
All types of electrical work
Industrial, Commercial
and Residential
We Specialize in
Electrical work for the Oilfield
Phone 368 Box 228

Abe Vanderlugt
Bill McGee
Lyle Kilgus

WARBURG
COAL MINE OPEN
EVERY DAY
8 a.m. 6 p.m.
EXCEPT SUNDAY
GOOD COAL
GOOD SERVICE
Phone 53 Warburg
Warburg Coal Co. Ltd.

EXCHANGABLE for "61 cost" from page 9 Col. 8

along with three cloth and Moroccan combinations.

The F-55 station wagon offers a choice of the five colors in all-Moroccan.

The station wagon is a four-door, six-passenger vehicle with 73.5 cubic feet of cargo space. The East-Load rear-gas blinged to the roof, lifts above head height so that a person may reach directly into the cargo compartment without leaning over an extended tail gate.

A smaller version of the Rou-Matic power steering unit is available at extra cost. This has an overall steering ratio of 20.82 to 1 and a gear ratio of 17.5 to 1.

The standard manual steering gear is a ball race design with overall steering ratio of 25.1 to 1, and a gear ratio of 22 to 1.

The F-55 has a raring diameter of 27 feet. Its steering gear column is assembled to the gear through a universal joint for silencing.

STORING TABLE CLOTHS.

If closet space is not at a premium, hang freshly ironed table cloths in a polyethylene garment bag on pants hangers to prevent wrinkles.

Good Those Bunches

The person who congratulates himself on some pretty average guessing when a bunch proves to be right, is casually dismissing one of his most remarkable mental faculties: That is the view of Frank Remington, in an article in the October issue of *Chatelaine* magazine.

The writer said that intuition originated hunches, and intuition was always based on knowledge acquired through the years. The person whose hunches were consistently correct almost invariably was informed in the field to which his hunches related. He quoted Louis Pasteur who observed, "Intuition is given only to him who has undergone long preparation to receive it."

Investigating the popular and long-standing belief that women were more intuitive than men, Mr. Remington found that women had certain intuitions rare among men, but only in the areas they normally monopolized. When the interests of men and women were the same, their hunches and intuitions were similar too, with only individual variations. When men and women had different major interests, their intuitions were different. The difference arose from the nature of the interests, not the nature of the sexes.

Intuition could be developed by a broadening of interests and mental activity, the writer felt. "The wider your experience and the more open your mind, the better chance your intuition has to operate."

A beak quipped his friend, "What kind of a guy is George—is he with it?" "No man, he's from spangerville. The other night, the light went out in his girl's house and he spent the rest of the evening listening with the fans."

Client: "I'm looking for a governor for my children." "Employment manager: 'Didn't we supply you with one last week?'" "Yes."

join the Swelling Ranks of...
HOMEOWNERS BUILD NOW!

Get started on the road to security and economic independence by arranging to build your home now. Stop in and let us show you how easy it is.

PLANNING SERVICE

DRAFTED PLANS AVAILABLE FOR YOU THAT MAY EXACTLY SUIT YOUR INDIVIDUAL NEEDS. THERE IS NO CHARGE FOR THIS SERVICE IF WE FURNISH THE MATERIALS.

MATERIALS

ALL MATERIALS FURNISHED ON HOME BUILDING JOBS ARE FINEST QUALITY AVAILABLE. NATIONALLY KNOWN BRANDS THAT GUARANTEE COMPLETE SATISFACTION.

CONTRACTORS and FINANCING

WE CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH A LIST OF MASTER CONTRACTORS TO DO THE ACTUAL WORK. AND ASSIST YOU IN OBTAINING SUITABLE FINANCING.

COMPARE THESE PRICES.

1/8x6x8	B GRADE MASONITE	\$ 2.00 per sheet
1/4x6x8	B GRADE MASONITE	\$2.90 per sheet
1/4x6x8	GOOD 1 SIDE FIRPLY	\$ 4.00 per sheet
3/4x6x8	GOOD 1 SIDE FIRPLY	\$10.80 per sheet
5/8x6x8	FR SHEATHING PLYWOOD	\$ 2.85 per sheet
3/8x6x8	FR SHEATHING PLYWOOD	\$2.35 per sheet
1/2x6x8	FR SHEATHING PLYWOOD	\$4.00 per sheet
5/8x6x8	FR SHEATHING PLYWOOD	\$8.00 per sheet
3/4x6x8	FR UNDERLAY PLYWOOD	\$6.70 per sheet
3/4x6x8	FR UNDERLAY PLYWOOD	\$7.95 per sheet
1x6-1x8 and 1x10	KNOTTY PINE	\$15.00 per 100 bd. ft.
2x8	PANELLING	\$13.00 per 100 bd. ft.
2x8x10	LOG SIDING	41¢ each.
	CONCRETE	
	BUILDING BLOCKS	

SPRUCE LUMBER CO. LTD.

CAINFORD, ALBERTA

DELIVERY AVAILABLE --- PICK UP AND SAVE. OPEN FROM 9:00 TO 9:00 EVERY WEEK DAY.

PHONE X 264 or X 268

"WE MANUFACTURE CUSTOM-BUILT PORTA-HOMES"

YOUR DRAYTON VALLEY GROCETERIA

PEAS M M FOOD MARKET

WE DELIVER

2 for 47¢
30 oz. tin

ORANGES
4 lb. Cello Bag 65¢

SPORK 12 ct.
BURNS LUNCHEON MEAT
4 for \$1.00

KELLOGG'S RICE
Krispies .27
9 oz. pkg.

Frozen Peas
BRODER'S
FROZEN 2 lb poly bag
43¢

KETCHUP
HEINZ-11 oz.
2/49

FRESH CRISP Lettuce

KLEENEX
FACIAL TISSUES
Regular
2/33¢

AUTOMATION COURSE.

Cont' from page 10 Col. 5
Fifty men are taking the course. They are: Dan Jorgensen, Texaco Canada Ltd.; Deagan Ohlsen, Texaco Canada Ltd.; Charles Schneider, Dome Pet. Ltd.; D. R. R. Perry, Home Oil Co. Ltd.; Bill Chawey, Lewis Engineering; Bill Morton, Lewis Engineering; John Soanes, Consolidated Mic Mac; J. W. Smith, Maloney-Crawford Tank and Service Co. Ltd.; Ted Will, Canadian Fina Oil Ltd.

The course assumes the trend toward automation. As Supervisor Walt Gaben said: "It is something that is coming and we must learn to live with it." It is the first course of its kind ever offered to the petroleum industry in this country. It is demonstration of equipment that automates battery operations.

During coffee break period men companies supplied the coffee-break "makings" they were: Halliburton Oil well Cementing Co., Oilwell Supply, Dowell of Canada, McCullough Tool, Anchor Construction Co., Bakmo Fracturing and Well Servicing, Continental Emco Supply Co., National Tank, Performing Ours of Canada, and Cardium Sand.

Next week in the Gelat Ltd. office a supervisory training course will be conducted by P.L.T.S. The course will start on Tuesday Oct. 4th and continue till Friday Oct. 7th.

Texaco Exploration: Terry Poggan, Mr. K.R. Goble, Mr. C.E. Anderson. Imperial Oil Limited: Mr. E.A. Bailey, H. Goble, G. Miller.

FUNERAL

(Cont. from Page 1)
Funeral services were held on Monday, September 26 at 8:00 p.m. at the Park Memorial Chapel in Edmonton. Funeral services were held on Tuesday September 27th, at 2p.m. at the Drayton Valley United Church. Rev. Edward Alton Wright officiated and gave eulogy was read in the Drayton Valley cemetery. Park Memorial Ltd. Funeral Administrators and Directors (The Chapel on the Boulevard).

Pall bearers were: Mr. Gary Gaudet, Mr. John Rose, Mr. Rodney Olson, Mr. Louis Ragonwetter, Mr. Nancy McDonald and Mr. Arthur Ragonwetter.

Many beautiful floral places paid tribute to the departed loved.

The third-grade teacher wrote this sentence on the blackboard: "I did't never had no fun at the seashore." She then turned to her pupils, singled out two of them and asked, "How can I correct that?" Little Tommy at once responded, "Get a boyfriend!"

Personalized PLUMBING, HEATING & SHEET METAL WORK NOW AVAILABLE. HUNTER PLUMBING & HEATING Phone 22. Temabaw, Alberta.

young Frank Demskie, 28, of 1000 Jasper Ave., died Monday at home.

Born in Stevens Point, Wisconsin, in 1932, Mr. Demskie came to Drayton Valley in 1958. He moved to Drayton Valley with his family in 1958. In 1958, Mr. and Mrs. Demskie and a son came to Edmonton, where Mr. Demskie was the proprietor of a rooming house on Jasper Ave. until his death.

Mr. Demskie is survived by his widow, three daughters, Mrs. J. Chaper, of Edmonton, Mrs. E. Stender, of Drayton Valley, and Mrs. Y. Rose, of Lacombe, B.C.; one son, Frank Demskie Jr., of Edmonton; 14 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. The funeral service will be held at 2:15 p.m. Thursday in the Day and Over Chapel of Chalmers with Rev. S. A. McDonald officiating. Burial will be in the Evergreen Memorial Gardens.

Women are like baseball umpires—they make quick decisions, never reverse them and they don't think you're safe when you're out.

FRANK DEMSKIE

Frank Demskie Dies At 80
An Alberta resident for 11

DUE TO THE GREAT RESPONSE TO THE NEW

ALPHA HOMES
Open House

WILL BE EXTENDED TO WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1960. WE WISH TO THANK ALL OF YOU FOR YOUR COMPLIMENTARY INTEREST IN OUR HOUSES.

C.N. PAPPAS
PHONE: 287

PACKAGE DEAL

BASEMENTS AND FORMS POURED AND BACK FILLED
Cheap prices

CLIFF VANDERGRIFF
SAND & GRAVEL LTD.
PHONE 164

GLORIA'S CAFE

OPEN 24 HOURS.
In the R/A Service Station,
Phone 18, Drayton Valley.

ANDERSEN Motors



1960 Ford - Bullet - A real gill getter
1961 Chev. - new motor.....\$230.
1962 Pontiac - good shape - 2 door hardtop.....\$375.
And Many Others.
FOR ANY MAKE OF CAR YOU WOULD LIKE TO HAVE
DROP IN AND SEE US.....

1/4 mile south of Drayton Valley School. Phone 681.

Thursday is BAY DAY

... our biggest SALE! of the Season

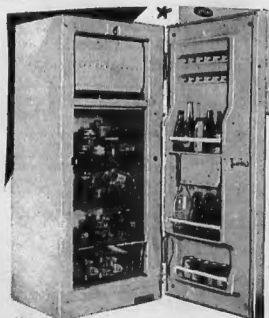


Look for this label — your guarantee of complete satisfaction.

Save \$50 on
Lustrous Muskrat
Centre Back Jackets
(dyed backs)

Sale!
\$149

Reg. \$199



427. Deluxe AMC 9½ cu. ft. Fridge
Check these features and you'll know this is one of the best buys of this or any Bay Day • Giant 43 lb. freezer compartment • frosty blue and chrome colored interior • deluxe inner door panels with butter keeper, egg and bottle shelves • full width crisper for fruit and vegetables • measures 24" wide, 57½" tall • new picture frame styling • 5 yr. unit warranty.
Exclusive at the Bay. **Sale! \$183**
AMC 14 cu. ft. Deluxe Model also available.
Sale **\$259**
"Budget It" in the Bay, Major Appliances.



417. Windsor Portable TV
Handsome and convenient suitcase styling with handy carrying handle. Big 17" screen for easy viewing, 16 actual tubes, 3 stage IF chassis. Weighs only 25 lbs. (approx.). **Sale! \$198**



421. GE Wringer Washer
Save valuable appliance dollars on this famous washer. It gives you • 3 zone washing action • has automatic pump • giant 10 lb. capacity tub • Lovell safety wringer with release bar • 5 year transmission warranty. **Sale! \$107**

GRAPES



6 Quart Basket

99c



Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED BY MAY 1970.

Mac APPLES

Cass Jr. Cass

\$1.99

DRAYTON VALLEY,
WE DELIVER.....
PHONE 575 or 671.

PEMBINA NEWS ADVERTISER

10c
PER COPY

Vol. 5 Vol. 39, OCTOBER 6, 1960

Box 120, Drayton Valley, Alta.

Forster Funeral

Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Oppelsburg, of St. Matthew Lutheran Church, Spruce Grove, for Mr. Arthur Forster who was killed in a highway accident in the central part of the province on September 21st.

Funeral services were conducted from Howard-McBride Funeral Chapel in Edmonton at 3:30 p.m. Monday, September 26th. Interment was in Spruce Grove Cemetery.

Mr. Forster was born in Calmar. He leaves to mourn their loss his loving wife, Nora, and two sons, Randy, age 11 and Dennis age 6; his parents Mr. and Mrs. Chris Forster, of Telfordville, three brothers Harvey of Edmonton, Edward of Miller and Harold of Whitecourt, as well as a sister Mrs. Townsend of Ponkwa B.C. The very large number of friends and relatives who attended the funeral and the large number of beautiful floral tributes bore testimony to the esteem in which Mr. Forster was held by all who knew him.

YOUR FIRE DEPARTMENT

If you're not aware of this fact, don't feel bad; neither was the writer until our on-the-ball-type editor informed him. However next week has been proclaimed Fire Prevention Week: the week when your fire department and all the other ones in the province turn on the heat and try to make you all a little more aware of the dangers of fire, especially in your home.

Cont' on Page 11 Col. 5

SEARCH FOR TALENT

"Search for Better Talent" is the new theme of the annual shows soon to commence their fourteenth annual series of shows throughout Northern and Central Alberta, according to Bruce Sneed, general chairman of the A.C.T. Northern Alberta Crippled Children's Fund.

Opening show will be held at Stoney Plain on Saturday, Oct-

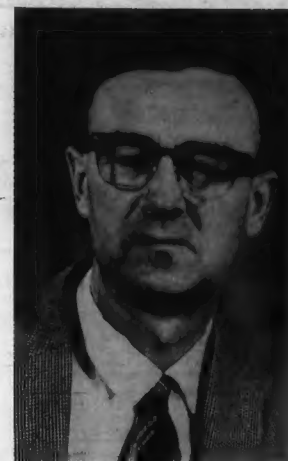
ober 29th, followed by Hinton, November 5th, Wainwright-November 12th, Drayton Valley-November 19th and Chipman November 26th. The Associated Canadian Travellers, co-sponsors of the show with Radio Station CPBN are planning twenty-two Saturday shows and three or four Friday shows this season.

The newly adopted theme of "Search for Better Talent" has a definite purpose because for the first time popularity voting will be discontinued and contestants will be judged entirely upon their merits. A competent judge from Edmonton will accompany the crew on each show and the three top winners will be declared at the conclusion of each show.

Mr. Sneed stated that by dropping "vote-buying" better talent will result, as many contestants who felt they couldn't afford to compete before now will be coming forth, encouraged by their parents, music teachers, handymen and other musically influential in the area. He hopes all interested in local talent to tell others of this important change in the format of the Search for Talent Show, this year.

Cont' on Page 11 Col. 3

District Personalities



Dr. Hugh L. MacLure, M.B., B.S.; MRCGS; LRCP; D.T.M. & H. Photo by Curt's Studio.

Hugh Lea MacLure was born in London, England where his father was member of the London Stock Exchange. He attended Highgate Public School, and St. Thomas Hospital, University of London, where he graduated and interned. In 1940 after internship he did a diploma course in the London School of Tropical Medicine after which in 1941, he went to Sierra Leone, West Africa, where he served with the Colonial Medical Service for five years.

In 1946 he went out in medical mission work in Sierra Leone where he was to remain for the next ten years. During the last five years of his missionary work in West Africa he was in previously untouched areas, where they built and operated a hospital and translated the New Testament and Pilgrim's Progress into the Temne language. The New Testament translation was done in association with the Christian Missionary Alliance Mission and the British and Foreign Bible Society who had made a start previously. Dr. MacLure also did translation work into the Koroako and Limba dialects.

In 1956 the MacLures felt they should give up the work for the

time being on account of the children's education, so they returned to England for a couple of weeks visit and then came over to Drayton Valley in November 1956. They had been in correspondence with Dr. Brooks and the Medical Centre here for a short time before coming to Drayton Valley. They settled down here, building a pre-fab house across from where the hospital now stands.

Dr. MacLure married Miss Marj Hilland of London in 1940. Mrs. MacLure holds an Apothecaries' certificate and helped in all phases of the medical and missionary work in Africa.

They have three sons, David 13 in R.C.N. Communications Branch; Paul 16, and Andrew 14. Paul and Andrew are now in a Christian school in Capetown, Sakschewan, near Moose Jaw. David was born in England but the other two boys were born in Africa.

Dr. MacLure has several hobbies which he carries on very successfully. His hobbies are describing, swimming, skiing, soccer and playing the piano and the

(cont. page 11, col. 3)

Fire Prevention Week

OCTOBER 9-15 — DON'T GIVE FIRE A PLACE TO START